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SOME LIVELY SCHOOL-GIRLS.

Mule Students. Male Students

A New Haven (Coun.) telegram of the 27th says: On one of the trains bound for New York, passing through this city a little after noon, yesterday, was a crowd of girls. They were evidently from some coile ge or boarding-school near Boston, as they occupied two Boston and Albany cars, which they had all to themselves. There was a crowd of Yale students at the station who left on the same train. Most of them were looking for a smoking-car, and when they saw dainty clouds of smoke pouring through the windows of these cars they naturally though they were smoking-cars.

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When they tried the doors and found they were locked they wondered, and their wonder was increased to timease curiosity when they saw there was nobody but girls in the cars, and that several of them were smoking eigarettes. A crowd of the students clustered on the platform and looked longingly into windows of the ears where they would like to be. That the girls were from some college was made further evident because many of them wore society pins, and the appearance of the crowd was

had seen use, as the dainty light-orown coioring showed.

The girls seemed to be having a quiet,
enjoyable smoke in a quiet, dignified, Boston sort of way. None of the non-smokers
seemed to think it at all out of the way for
their companions to smoke. All were
young-looking, and if there were any teachers in the crowd they didn't look it. The
whole thing looked, through the window,
like a mild caricature of college men on
their way home. In the forward part of
the two cars, occupied entirely by the girls,
all the livelier and jollier spirits in the
school had apparently gathered to have an
enjoyable trip to New York. College-men
looked on with enormous eyes, and the
seat in the regular smoker held many a
youth who would much have preferred to
be in the car playing whist with the girls.

empty house, which is said to be haunted. Last night ten street-car conductors, equipped with lanterns, repaired to the scene where the goldins are said to hold still. Six of the men stood near the lence and the other four went into the house. They scarched each room carefully, watching for any suspicious objects, and sounded the waits and floors in quest of hidden closets and trap-doors; but they failed to find anything which would lead to the discovery of supernatural beings. They then started to leave the ral beings. They then started to leave the house, when their lanterns were suddenly extinguished without any apparent cause, and a long, lond mean sounded through the vacant room. They fled from the scene, and the sounds followed them for a long distance.

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On Saturday morning Andrew Belden, accompanied by his hired man, and armed with shovels, visited the house on a prospecting expedition. They dug several holes in the cellar, and near one of the walls, two feet below the surface of the ground, they found a number of half-burned bones and shreds of clothing. A silver ring, with the letter "D" marked upon it, was also found. Mr. Belden has delivered the bones to a well-known chemist. James Wilson says that while he was passing the bouse on Sunday night a bright mist. James Wilson says that while he was passing the bouse on Sunday night a bright red light suddenly flared up in all the windows of the bouse, and forms clad in white moved swiftly around inside. Wilson says that his horse was so frightened by the glare that it ran away and he was thrown to the ground. On Monday night while several boys were returning home they assert that they saw a figure draped in white digging in the back yard. The fathers of two of the boys armed themselves and immediately investigated, but no disturbance of the earth could be found in the yard.

CAPTIOUS VANDERBILTS.

Been Sails.

A special from New York to the Philadelphia Press says: There is consider, able cossip on Staten Island about the failure of William II. Vanderbilt to carry out several important plans that he made over a year ago in regard to a family mansolemm and memorial institution in that locality. One of these important and costly affairs was to be a gigantic mausolemm in the family plot in the old Moravian consetery, at New Dorp, where the remains of the late Commodore rest. It was known more than a year ago that Richard M. Hunt, the architect, was instructed to prepare plans for a monster mausoleum, which should cost at least \$75,000. The plans were all

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1884.

work of bashing would be begun early lest spring.

Mr. Bunt, it was understood, delivered the plan to Mr. Vandernit test winter. There the sien has apparently rested. Mr. Vanderbilt conferred with some of the staten Island elergymen about the project, but has not yet done the first thing toward constructing the huge malar. Some of his old associates on Staten Island, who occasionally drop in at the Fifth-avenue mansion, allege that the latter generation of the family, or W. H.'s sons and daughters, who are now themselves fathers and mothers, object to being ultimately buried in that quiet suburban and remote spot. Two of W. H. Vanderbilt's old friends have given color to this bit of runor or gossip after a fraternal visit to the railroad king's palace. They say, however, that Mr. Vanderbilt has deeded that has remains shall go where the Commodore's now are, though the next in line of dynisty may select their own spots or tombs.

THE VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

Semi-Investina Exerciners black by PreFresh Semicon Servationes of Washington
A Washington letter says: Professor
Simon Newcomb, Sumerintendent of the
United States Nantical Almanic, whose
discoveries of new problems and forough
in mathematics and progressive labors in
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"What will be the practical application
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The Art Treasures of Prussia. The Nucteenth Century.)

Prussla's latest conquest, the purchase of the Hamilton manuscripts for £80,000, was unhappily a defeat for England. The British Museum was supposed to have fallen asleep! Another version is that our Government knew what Prussia was after, but did not care to rush to the reserve. Government knew what Prussia was after, but did not care to rush to the rescae. The secret seems to have been kept pretty close in Berlin. I was on the spot when Dr. Lippmann left for England on "private business," as was stated in official circles to disarm suspicion! But no sooner had the prize been sifely captured than Europerang with the news, and Dr. Lippmann lost no time in calling attention in the Jahrhuch to the priceless geta of the collection—the Dante manuscript, with the fadoubtech to the priceless geta of the collection—the Dante manuscript, with the famous drawings of Bottleeffi. His paper was illustrated by a photo reproduction, from R Paradiso, representing Dante and Beatrice in the heavenly spheres. Dr. Lippmann holds that these drawings, interleaved with the text, extend over considerable intervals of time, and show change and advance in style under the influence of Pallajusolo and Signoreffi. He further institutes a comparison with the Apocalypse of Dürer, and finally claims for the designs a foremost position in the Italian Renaissance. Elated by success in the capture of the Hamilton manuscripts. Prussia next furned her eye toward the Marlborough pictures at Blenheim, before they were in the open market. As a preliminary the Government had obtained the grant of a considerable sum, equal to £100,000, placed, as usual in these transactions, at the disposal of the Emperor, and to be expended in the interests of art as he might see Rt. The machinery, it will be observed, is meetly contrived for a sudden and secret coup. Thus armed with the sinews of war a representative of the Royal Picture Gallery was sent as by or so girls in the car not more than ten, who were in the corner, were indulging in these scholarly traits. Cigarettes were the only things the girls smoked. They had neither cigars nor pipes. Several of them had dainty cigarette-bolders, and a couple of them were evidently meerschaums and had seen use, as the dainty light-brown coloring showed.

The erist seemed to be having a quiet. both in England and Germany, that Prussia had taken her pick of the best pictures—the grand prize, of course, being the Blen-heim Raphael. But it soon became appa-rent that this more modest, though hardly less alarming, announcement was at least premature. England's pride is wounded, her honor threatened; our National Gai-lery should be allowed the right of pre-ception. Prussia must console herself, as

An Episode of Ancient History.

(Rochester Post-Express.)

"What means this "Veni, Vidi, Viei" business?" said Marcus Junius Brutas, toying with a bit of lemon-peel at the bottom of his tumbler.

"It means," said Caius Treboulus, "a threatened despotism against which we must rise, appealing to the Romanism of the people."

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"And what, to this, says Cassius?"

"I am for rebellion," nervously answered Cassius, as he knocked over a catch-up-bottle in reaching for a cracker.

"Enough," said Brutus. "We understand each other. I know this Casar well-have loved him—have borne much from him—but when he fires three V's in succession at the Roman people he taxes my friendship too far. The man who fools with the mother tongue threatens liberty. (To the waiter;—Dardanius, three rum sours, So now, my friends, fight fire with fire, and let our watchword be. 'Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion.' If alliteration is the game, we'll play it."

The conspiraiors sallying forth met Burchard at the door in a black togs and white crayat, and whiseered in his ear the countersign. Fired withenthusiasm, four chard immediately rallied athousand Roman augurs and crossed over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Meeting Casar at the foot of the staircase he became excited, and the alliteration went off at haif-cock. Casar said: "Et in Burchard," and the game was up. He lingered four days.

Nor did the slaughter end here. Thou-hote, should be had.

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Nor dld the slaughter end here. Thousands of the Volseians whom Casar had futtered heretofore got slewed and remained so for several days.

But Casar returned to Augusta and finited by Commentaries.

ished his Commentaries. The aluminum of the capstone of the Washington monument has just been successfully east. It is a small pyramid shoul seven inches high, and about five linehes wide at the base, the apex being a point sharp enough to prick the flesh. This is said to be the largest casting of aluminum that has ever been made. The lightning od, which runs through the capstone, is to be fastened to the button of this sap, and it will practically be the end of the light-

HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

TAX-PAYING-CITIZENS MEETING.

At I o'clock resterday there assembled in the office of the Virginia Home fosurance Company a large number of our of correction in Richmond. The names of the gentlemen who addressed the meeting will give some idea of who are interested in this move. Mr. Thomas Potts called the meeting to

order, and nominated General Joseph R. Anderson as chairman. General Auderson full symputhy with the object of the meeting, and thought that the City Council only wished to know that the tax-payers desired the establishment of this institution. If nced be, the people of Richmond would willingly submit to an especial tax to secure and maintain it. For himself, he certainly would willingly stand such a tax. Mr. Asbion Starke was next elected sec-NEED OF THE INSTITUTION.

The chairman called on Judge George L. Christian to state in full the object of this meeting. Judge Christian commenced by saying that he wished it clearly understood meeting. Indige Christian commenced by saying that he wished it clearly understood that in what he had written or might say that he disclaimed any purpose to reflect in any way upon a single official of our city or any mannagement, that in his official position he had for a long time seen the need of such an institution. He wished all present could visit our city jail; he was sure there would be found argument enough. He minutely described the unhealthy condition of the fail consequent unon its constitution; how the cid and young offenders are builded together; where the young are initiated into higher degrees of crime, &c. He declared that the Rogues' Gallery of New York shows that some of the most accomplished and noted criminals have gone out from the city of Richmond, and our fail is a disgrace to the city. He then read the following paper, which was signed by all present:

To the Honorable Board of Aldermen and Common Cornel of the City of Richmond:

The statistics show that the number of prisoners in the city jail, and the consequent cost of maintaining them there are nearly twenty-five per cent, greater now than

Common Council of the City of Richmond:
The statistics show that the number of prisoners in the city jall, and the consequent cost of maintaining them there are nearly twenty-five per cent, greater now than about this time a year ago. This clearly indicates that the growth of crime in our much is outstripping that of our city; must greatly injure both our moral and material interests, and demands at your hunds the most carnest and careful consideration.

Many of us are convinced that the presentinadequate and improper arcangements of our city jall tend greatly to the increase of criminals and the perpetuation of crime in Richmond.

Now, the youngest child simply charged

in Richmond.

Now, the youngest child simply charged with the smallest affence, and sent to prison, must accessarily be brought in contact with, and under the constant influence and tatelage of the most experienced and hard-end criminals there confined, with no employment save that of being trained and graduated is the vilest arts of crime and internal.

charter you are expressly authorized " to erect or provide in or near the city suitable work houses, houses of correction or re-

Believing that an institution of this nature, in which the young in crime may be separately confined and usefully emplayed, will prove a relief and blessing to this community, as experience has shown such establishments to be to others—

The undersigned, citizens and tax-payers, respectfully but earnestly ask that you will at once take such steps as may be necessary to carry into effect the foregoing provision of our charter by establishing in or near this city a suitable place for the confinement, correction, and employment of the youthful offenders in our midst.

Xuntives of these papers will be presented to our citizens for their signatures, and copies placed in the several banks for the accommodation of others.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Mr. John Grame said he was in full-ym Mr. John Grieme said ite was pathy with the meeting, and thought a special committee should be appointed to take care of this matter and push it to contake care of the method by the perhaps it would be

his means to start such an institution. Let the people show that they want this insti-tution, and the Council will move. Major Robert Stiles said he could hardly be called a citizen of Richmond at present, but he wanted to ask Judge Christian his wanted to ask Judge Christian his wanted to ask Judge Christian his

Mr. Thomas Branch said he had learned a great deal at this meeting, and the more be heard the greater was his conviction

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Mr. P. H. Mayo made a telling speech. He said his heart was in the matter. He thought the city could make no wiser investment, and that from many standpoints the merits of such an institution could be advanced. The city is now no doubt in condition to take this matter in hand, and, if not, he would almost say rent a house, and the very infancy of the thing would impress its worth upon the people. The House of Correction, as well as a workhouse, should be had,

HOW TO DO IT. Mr. J. T. Ellyson said there was no doubt about the council being willing to establish this institution when the tax-payers desired it, but that practical difficulties were in the way. The question is, "How shall we do it?" He challenged any one present in twenty-four hours to present

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A lady residing in Eric, Pa., has in her possession a perfume bottle that was one the property of General Lafayette. It is carefully seven inches in length. The lady and her husband entertained General Lafayette upon his left visit to this country, and upon leaving his room in the norming he left the bottle upon the dresser behind him. The lady issuediately seized upon the article as a memento, tying the cork in with a bit of thread; and to this day the remainder of the perfume and the cork are in the bottle as the General left them.

Dr. Parker offered the following: That the committee of six prepare and present a plan for the establishment contemplated by this meeting. Adopted.

On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the committee.

The following has been issued:
Notice,—A number of biank petitions to

the Council have been put in the several the sainty of the county judes.

Supervisors of Sussex county to increase the sainty of the county judes.

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For the relief of the superies of Poyton For the collecter of Charlotte county.

speedy attention, Joseph R. Anderson, President, Ashion Starke, Secretary.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Senate met at noon-Hon. John L. Burt, President pro ten., in the chur. senate bill to prevent the spreading of diseases among domestic animals, with the amendment proposed by the House of belogates, was taken up and the amendment agreed to.

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FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. Wickham, from the Committe on Finance and Eshia, reported, with amendments, House bill to amend and recenact an act for the assessment of taxes on persons, property, and incomes, and imposing taxes thereon for the support of the Government and public free schools, and to pay the interest on the public debt, and to provide the mode of applying for licenses to transact any business in this State, and prescribe the amount to be paid as a condition precedent to the right to transact such business approved March 1s, 1884. He from the same committee reported, asking that said committee be discharged from further consideration of Senate loint resolution for the more effective settlement of the public debt. (Mr. Lybrook's resolution.) Subsequently the resolution was taken up and the report of the committee agreed to.

PLACED ON THE CALENDAR.

The following bills were presented and placed on the calendar:

By Mr. McCormick: Bill to amend and remact an act entitled an act to prevent frauds upon the Commonweith and the holders of her securities in the collection and disbursement of revenues, approved January 14, 1882. [Requires as the best evidence of the granineness of the coupon the production of the bond with coupon ttached.)
By Mr. Keezell: Bill declaring Smith's

Mr. Wickham offered the following pre-amble and resolution, which were referred to the Finance Committee and ordered to e printed;
Whereas it is the duty of every people to

Whereas it is the duty of every people to preserve the memory of its deceased statesmen who have held high and hour able positions and rendered eathent services to their country; and whereas the General Assembly of Virginia, during the period of the Confederacy and soon after his death, ordered a monument to be erected in memory of ex-President John Tyler, one of the most eminent of the sons of Virginia, and appropriated a sum for the erection of that monument; and whereas the troublous times in which these occurrences took place prevented the erection of said monument; and whereas all action of the Legislature of Virginia taken at that time fell with the Confederacy; and whereas no monument has ever been creeted in Virginia to expresident Tyler; now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the Committee on Finance and Banks be directed to make inquiry into the expediency of reviving said act of the General Assembly or of making anew an appropriation for such a monument as was provided for in the act referred be, and re-

propriation for such a monument as was provided for in the act referred to, and report by bill or otherwise. MU, LYBROOK'S RESOLUTION.

Senate joint resolution providing for the more effective settlement of the State debt was taken up, on motion of Mr. Lybrosk.

BLACKSBURG COLUEGE.

not quite, \$4,000.

After fully considering the matter the committee decided to appropriate the \$600, provided Manchester will appropriate \$1,200, which was accepted.

The appropriation will be made at the next meeting of the Council. It matters not what amount is necessary to put the bridge in order. Chesterfield will not appropriate accepted until the next fixed year. A message was received from the House of Delegates by Mr. Ellis, who informed the Senate that that House had passed House a bill to reorganize the Viginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, and for this purpose to repeal section 19 of chapter 77 of the Code of Virginia, edition of 1873, and chapter 241 of the Acts of Assembly of 1879-89, approved March 9, 1889, approved March 9, 1889. SOUTHWESTERS ASYLUM.

Southwestern Lunatic Asylum.

A message was received from the House of Delegates by Mr. Opic, who informed the Senate that the House had passed an act to incorporate the Dinsmore Commercial and Business College at Staunton, Va. Subsequently the bill was taken up, twice read, and on motion of Mr. Koiner the rules were suspended, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Atkinsan, the Senate adjourned till 12 o'clock to-day.

House of Deterates.

The House met at noon—Speaker Stuart in the chair.

PILOTS AND PILOTING.
The House bill ameeding the Acts in religions to pilots and piloting of vessels, and to enact a law to govern and regulate pilots and piloting of vessels in the waters of Virginia was taken up.

Mr. Christian raised a point of order that the bill had been introduced without the rules being suspended, and that it had not been regularly reported from a committee, only a number of the members of the committee having signed the bill which had been handed around by Mr. Curtis. The same bill had once before been defeated in the committee, he said, by a vote of a against and 3 for it.

The speaker decided that the point of order, so far as parliamentary law was converned, was coffeet, but as a matter of fact, the Chair could not determine the question and it would be left to the

House,
Mr. Opic admitted that it had been the practice of the House to report bills without any formal meeting of committees.
Mr. Christian moved to recommit the bill, and Mr. Curtis spoke at considerable length in opposition to this.
After a long discussion, indulged in by story members the bill was recom-

· To the House of Delegates:

"I respectfully return House bill No.

bese circumstances, I must ask the General Assembly to accept all responsibility of the measure. William E. Cambon."
As soon as it was known that the Governor had vetoed the bill the Republicans present became very much excated, and the absentees were sent for in a hurry.
On motion of Mr. Cardwell, the consideration of the message was passed by.
VIRGINIA AGRICULATURAL AND MECHANICAL.

The rules were suspended and the bill vacating the offices of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Agricultural and Meshanial College at Blacksburg, and reorganizing the same, was taken up and passed.

Advertisers wanting double-column display advertisements or extra space in our Sunday edition, must send them is before 12 o'clock to-day to insure insertion. STARD AT THE PUBLIC WARRHOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Evans, of Richmond, the rules were suspended and Senate joint resolution providing for the payment to a guard at the Public Warehouse the sum of 230 per month after December 1, 1884 (the said sum to be deducted from the rent of a house on the lot), was taken up and passed. To establish a lunatic asylum in Southwest Virginia, with House amendments.
For the trilef of Dr. B. K. Price, of King George county.
Ilouse bill to authorize the Board of E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioneer,

To the Editor of the World:

I voted for Blaine, and I am glad of it, but behink some good will result from the election of your name-Cleveland. It will make both parties careful about the kind of men they place in nomination for sherisher after. Hope you copayed your Thankegiving turkey.

OLIVER L. BROWN.

Acta York, November 27, 1884. Divileges.

For the relief of the surcises of Peyton R. Ford, his collector of Charlotte county.

For the sale of delinquent lands due for the non-payment of State taxes in counties and corporations.

In regard to the pay of commissioners of

the revenue.

To incorporate the Diesnore Business College, of Stanton.

For the relief of the sureties of George F. Caly, late sheriff of Culpeper county.

For the relief of John W. Irving and his perle Rese-Bads and Violets, Cot Flowers and Floral De-signs, to be had at Catlin's, 6 Ninth storts, two doors above Main, Telephone 332. Consumers of "Dill's Best" tobacco will piease notice carefully the yellow tag on same, and see that it has the wording, in black letters, "Dill's Best." Other tobaccos are being placed on the market with a tag similar in coloring to the "Dill's Best" tag, and may mislead consumers of this relebrated brand of tobacco. To be genuine, the Ntile vellow tag must have on it "Dill's Best." In buying, do not ask for the little yellow tag, as formerly, but "Dill's Best," and see that you get waar you ask for."

For the relief of John W. Irving and his sureties, of Amherst county.
For the relief of Charles H. Hart, hie treasurer of Isle of Wight county.
Granting a charter to the town of Chiton Forge, in the county of Alleghany.
Incorporating the Willis-River Improvement Company, in Cumberland county.
At 3:30 P. M. the House adjourned.

THE VERDICT AGAINST THE CITY.

Abated by Censent of Counsel.

In the City Circuit Court Thursday the jury, having considered the case of Jesse E. Adams & Co. against the city, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury on the issue joined, fined for the plaintiffs, and assess their damage at twenty-two thousand one hundred and forty-three dollars and forty-nine cents." This Mr. Kelley moved to set aside.

The Court ordered the following entry: The defendant, by her attorney, moved the Court to set aside said verdict and grant her a new trial, and because the Court is not now advised of its judgment to be given on said motion, time is taken thereof.

Yesterday morning the counsel for plaintiffs appeared in said Circuit Court, and the judgment rendered Thursday was abated by consent of both parties, by their attorneys, to \$4.143.49, with interest from Angust 4, 1882. It was well understood that but for plaintiff consenting to this abatement the verdict would have been set aside by Judge Barton, who sat in the trial of the case:

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Mr. McRae, one of the commissioners of the bridge, who had been appointed to wait on the County Board, was also pre-

The President announced the object for

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pression that he was suffering from heart trouble. The deceased was thirty-seven years old, and was a son of the late Rev. John O. Turpin, of King William county, and a nephew of Miles Turpin of this city, and was for several years in the employ-ment of Gresham & Brown as book-keeper, and remained with Mr. John H. Gresham after the firm dissolved. He leaves a wife and one child.

Verdict for Defendant.

In the City Circuit Court vesterday, in the case of Dandridge Stephens (colored) cs, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, for \$15,000 damages, the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant.

The plaintiff sued for the loss of his leg, occasioned by the bursting or breaking of some part of an engine on which he was at work while in the employ of said company.

Parrish against the Commonwealth, From the Circuit Court of the county of Goochiand. Reversed, Judge Fauntieroy delivering opinion; Judges Lewis and Hinton dissenting. LeGrand's administrator against Fitch,

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As above stated, the verdet yesterday.

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Messrs, W. R. Ruffin, E. F. Lockett, and William Spears were present to represent William Spears were present to represent

25 cents a bottle.

The President announced the object for which the meeting was called and read a communication from the Board of Supervisors, which contained a resolution of said Board antherizing this commutee of three to appropriate as much as one sixth (provided it shall not exceed \$250) of the annual expense of keeping said bridge in order, and to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$6.0 to put the bridge in thorough order. From past experience in renaisand considering the present condition of the bridge the amount necessary to put on new thoor, repaint the iron-work, and put it all in thorough order will be near, if not mite, \$4.000. RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., horses, males ponies, cox. ac.

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No netion was taken in the hanter of passing the bill over the Governor's veto vesterday, but the Republicans expected that it would so come, up, and they had nearly all their members present. Delegate Griffin was there for the first time this DAY (Saineday).

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